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### An Extra Session.

### Preclamation of the Governor.

tion, Governor Magoffin has at last determined meeting n series of resolutions. to call an extra session of the Legislature .- The committee reported the following pream-His action in the premises will meet the hear- able and resolutions which were adopted, viz: ty indorsement of the people of all parties. An intolerable grievance has existed in our Kentucky cannot with either safety or honor, changes and laboring men have submitted withremain longer a silent and indifferent spectator out a murmir, until "forbearance ceases to be a virtue." Many of us, as well as our wives and little ones, were born and reared here, and here, It is high time that she should take position for weal or woe, have our lots been east. and speak in an authoritative manner. In view of impending civil war and the dismemberment of the confederacy, peaceably or vioberment of the confederacy, peaceably or viotion of affairs, many of us are out of employlently, the cost of convening the Legislature bread. While we are idle for the want of work, will not be counted or considered. It is we see the grierunce spaken of in the daily enough to know that such a step on the part actions of the lessees of the Kentucky Penitentiof our patriotic Executive is not only absolutethe connect luborers, who work at prices that ly necessary, but is demanded by the popular honest men cannot compete with them. They wish as expressed in many unmistakeable have daily employment in business not connected forms. We do not doubt that the present time and again, remonstrated with the lessees, and Legislature will prove itself equal to the cmer- have received no satisfaction from them. At the gency. We have confidence in the patriotism and ability of its members, and we look forward hopefully to its action.

### Proclamation by the Governor.

By virtue of the authority vested in me by state of things any longer. the thirteenth Section of the third Article of the Constitution of Kentneky, to convene the the prisoners that are now at work outside of the General Assembly on extraordinary occasions, at the seat of Government,

I, BERIAH MAGOFFIN, Governor of said Commonwealth, do hereby call upon the Members of the General Assembly to convene at the Capitol, in Frankfort, on the publish these proceedings. SEVENTEENTH DAY OF JANUARY NEXT, to take into consideration the inter- adopted: ests of the Commonwealth as the same may pointed be directed to memorialize the Legislabe involved in, or connected with, the present ture of Kentucky at its colled session to amend distracted condition of our common country. The laws in relation to the Kentucky Ponitentiary,

of December, 1860, and in the 69th year of the Commonwealth

By the Governor: B. MAGOFFIN. THO. B. MONROE, Jr., Secretary of State. D. M. Bowen, the inceting adjourned.

We publish to-day Judge Mu'rs decision upon the constitutionality of the Mülitia Committee on the Crisis to day rejected Mr. Law. It is a sound and able exposition of the law and the constitution and if the case is the Republicans and Mr. Davis, of Maryland, earried up we have no doubt it will be sus- voted in the negative. This proposition was for tained by the Court of Appeals.

Rev. D. R. Campbell, of Georgetown, will preach in the Baptist Church in this city, or without slavery. to-morrow, (the 30th inst.,) at 10 o'clock A. M., and at night.

The report that the Episcopal clergy of the city

Charleston. In a letter dated Dec. 19th, the State.

The Postoffice Department continues to re-

There is no foundation for the report that any of the clergy of Charleston have omitted praying for the President of the United States. There has been no change whatever made, either in connected with the abstraction of bonds, i praying for our civil rulers or for Congress. The Bishop has set forth a prayer to be used, in addi- of their meetings in New York. tion, for the Legislature during their session, and one for the Convention. I prayed myself, this morning, (Wednesday,) in the public service, for both President and Congress, and shall do so until the State secedes. The Bishop will then provide for the new order of things, when we shall be no longer one of the United States. However misrepresented in Northern papers, our clergy are all men of law and order

An Extra Session.

his Proclamation convening the Legislature, in Extraordinary Session, at Frankfort, on the 17th of January next.

In issuing his Preclamation, the Governor has as they hired private quarters with the privilege of acted in strict accordance with the wishes of the retaining them till the diff of March. people of the State, and but discharged a duty mposed on him by the extraordinary circumstan ces occurring in various sections of the country, deeply affecting the interests present and future of our beloved Commouwealth. Indeed, many helieved that this duty should have been perform haps acted wisely in waiting until there was no and lowa. longer a doubt as to the policy of the step he has taken, and until longer delay would have been eriminal.

The representatives of the peeple will now have all that concerns Kentucky in this momentous erisis aubmitted to them; and by their action will be decided, as fir as anything that can be done may affect it, the position the State is hereafter to occupy in relation to other States; and upon them it will devolve to devise such means as may be possible for the relief of those of our fellow citizens upon whom the financial crisis and the stagnation of all business falls heaviest.

An extraordinary session of the Legislature is under made necessary by the exigencies of the times and, we repeat, the Governor has but performed his duty in issuing his Proclamation .- Lou. Cour.

duty to convene the Legislature in special session past four, when it adjourned till 10 o'clock toat Frankfort on the 17th of January next. In morrow. dound to the honor and welfare of Kentucky and was read. to the safety of our imperilled country. Lnu. Journal.

SWINDLED .- A merehant at Uniontown, Ky., was recently swindled out of \$100 by a tion go into secret session immediately. fellow who called himself S. Schlessinger, and declare that the Governor of South Carolina be who sold the man of pelf 50 gross of gutta anthorized and requested to take possession of percha pens (to arrive) for the above sum. Having the money, the fellow took boat and had the precedence. went to Cairo, where the indignant merchant followed him, only to find, however, that he could get no satisfaction, as the laws of Illinois cines in curing humors with which so many of rascal could be arrested for the swindle.

The Grand Lodge of the Order of Sons Malta meets at Indianapolis on the 9th of to give them a trial.

other first class Houses in Louisvillo. - Southern stimulating.

Kentucky Register.

Public Meeting.

At a meeting of the mechanics and laboring men of the city of Frankfort, on the 28th inst., at the court-house, Col. J. D. Pollard was called to the chair.

At the request of the meeting, John M. Harlsn noted as Secretary.

The chair stated the object of the meeting, which was to take some action in regard to the SATURDAY ..... DECEMBER 29, 1860. practice which prevailed of allowing the convicts in the Penitentiary to work ontside of the prison In the various mechanical employments.

J. W. Shanuon, Richard Gillispie, F. D. Reddish, Hiram Perry, and F. C. Smith, were appoint-As will be seen by the subjoined proclama- ed a committee to prepare and report to the

milst for a series of years, to which the mewith the prison, and we have none. last term of the Franklin Circuit Court the grand jury found a bill against them.
We believe that convict labor outside the pri-

son walls is in violation of the laws of the State; and further, we know that it is detrimental to the sterest of the honest working man; therefore, Resolved, That we will not submit to such a

Resolved. That a committee he appointed to wait on Col. South, and request him to take all prison within the walls of the same, and there keep them, until their respective terms of sentence expire, or they are reprieved; unless said prison the necessary and proper conduct of said insti-

Resalved, That the city papers be requested to Upon motion, the following resolution was

Resolved. That the committee heretofore apso as to restrict the use of the convicts outside In Testimony Whereof, I linve thereof to purposes connected with the proper conduct of said institution; and that one Senator and dithe Seal of the Communwealth. Representative be requested to targe such an amendment of the laws now in force as will protect the mechanics of Frankfort from the competition of convict labor

After some remarks from Messra, Gillispie and

### Irom Washington.

Washington, Dec. 27 .- The House Select the extension of the Missouri Compromise line to the Pacific-slavery south of it to be protected while in a Territorial condition, but States formed on either side to be admitted into the Union with

Mr. Bristow offered a proposition.
The proposition of Mr. Nelson is the next in

The dispatch from Charleston relative to Ma-Prayers for the President in South Carolina -- A Rumor Contradicted. teverish excitement in Congress' and throughout

Charleston had omitted praying for the Presi- Col. Myers and Capt Donivan, of South Cardent is contradicted in a letter to a Washing-ton clergyman from Rev. C. P. Gadsslen, of will accept the post of Adjutant General of his

day before the State secoded, Mr. Gadsden ceive resignations of postmasters in South Caro ling, who give as their reason that they are out of

of Mr Bocock, resigned. They may hold some

The address, proposing a Convention of the border States in Baltimore, meets with general approval from the Representatives therefrom, and has already obtained numerous signatures. The Administration having received a dispatch to day relative to Major Anderson's movements, a Cabinet meeting was called, which remained in session for several hours, and adjourned till 8

o'clock this morning The South Carolina Commissioners, so far. have received no encouragement as to being re-His Excellency, Governor Magoffin, has issued ceived in an official capacity. The most proba-is Proclamation convening the Legislature, in ble report is, that their case will be submitted to Congres by the President. They do not apprehend an immediate termination to their business,

A printed circular had been issued for a caucus to morrow night for the conservative members of ngress, for a consultation on the affairs of One invitation is to members from Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, Arkunsas, Missonri. ed at an earlier day; but the Governor has per. Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois,

From Charleston.

CHARLESTON, Dcc. 26 .- The Alabama Convention will have au immense majority in favor

There are rumors here that aeveral hundred coops are en route for the Charleston forts. Also that Fort Sumpter was reinforced on Sun-day with marines under the disguise of laborers. Postal matter continue here as formerly.

Many foreign ships now in part took out their clearance papers before the 20th, and are now oading. Others will probably take clearances Many intelligent Carolinans say that it is a

difficult matter to untangle the Gordian knot of Union, but, as a last resort, will out it.
Mr. Brown's resolution this morning was re-

mation that Governor Magoffin has telt it his The Convention sat in secret session till half-

view of the present aspect of affairs, we heartily concur in the propriety of this step. May it re sembled this morning. After prayer the journal aembled this morning. After prayer the journal

The President announced the reason why yesterday's ordinance was not printed in the jour

Mr. Middleton here moved that the Convendemand that the motion to go into secret session

TExperience in our community is daily pro-claiming the efficacy of Dr. S. A. Weaver's molirequired a gubernatorial requisition before the our citizens have so long suffered. They are gaining a great reputation all though the country, and they ought to, if they are as good as those who have tried them say they are. We would advise people that are in uced of such medicines

January, and will continue in session from day to day until their business is disposed of. Dr. S. O. Richardson's Sherry Wine Bitters. If not already enjoying the honefitting effects of ita Board at the United States Hotel is only use, lose no time in introducing it into your dollar and a balf a day-just a dollar less than family; it imparts new life to such as require a

Sold by all Druggists

The Military Court-Bartial Case. JEFFERSON CIRCUIT COURT.

Wm, E. Woodruff, ) Prohibition.

Thos. II. Haut, et al. The delendants, by order of his Excellency, the Governor of Kentucky, Commander in Chief the Kentucky State Guard, assembled in Louisville, and organized as a General Court-Martial, for the trial of the plaintiff upon various charges preferred against him. Upon sug estions in writing, decimed sufficient for their urpose, the defendants were ordered by thi ourt to cease the trial of the plaintiff until his application for a writ of prohibition could be

application promptly responded to.

The act of the Legislature, by virtue of which alone anthority is claimed for the organization of his court martial, was approved March the 5th, 1560, and is entitled, "An act for the better rganization of the Kentucky militia." ntiff insists that this act is in violation of the ederal Constitution-was not passed as required the Constitution of this State, and is ire null and void. He also complains that it is the acts of the Federal Congress upon this subject, and is therefore invalid. He further canends that the court-martial has no jurisdiction to try the charges preferred against him-

To all this the defendants have responded that the act is not in violation of the Federal Consti with the Constitution of this State-that it is not conflict with the acts of Congress-that as a General Court Martial they have jurisdiction of ters they are the sole and exclusive judges-the only tribunal to which these questions can be properly addressed, and that therefore this court

as no power to grant a prohibition against them. jurisdiction of this court having been questioned in the responsé, and denied in the argument, it behooves me before proceeding further with the motion, to dispose of this objecion. In England the writ of prohibition originally emanated only from, or was always re'urnable before, the court of King's Bench. That court had a general superintendency over all the inferior courts of the kingdon, and to enable it o keep them within the limits prescribed for them, and to prevent the exercise of judicinl was framed. It was always granted to restrain nterior courts from trying causes of which they had no jurisdiction, and also to restrain such persons as assumed, without authority, the office and functions of a court in the trial of causes And this controlling power of the trial of causes was not exercised solely "in virtue of their original jurisdiction of the subject-matter in control versy," as held by the Court of Appenls in the nse of Reese vs. Lawless, 4th Bibb, 395. writ was granted, not because the King's Bench had jurisdiction of the particular subject matter. but rather because the interior court had not such urisdiction. It was granted in mnny cases by that court for the reason that no court had jurisliction; thus demonstrating that their authority to grant it was not limited to the cases of en-croachment upon their jurisdiction. Numerous cases may be found in the English reports to which the writ was applied, where the jurisdiction was not pretended to reside with the court who granted it. It is not true, therefore, that this untrolling power of the King's Bench over aferior courts existed "in virtue of their original risdiction of the subject-matter in controversy But it is true, as before shown, that it existed hecause of the general superintendency of that court over all inferior jurisdictions and in virtue of its power to keep them in their proper sphere. Tamlin's Law D.c., vol. 3, p. 216, and cases there

And this is understood to be the docrine settled n the case of Arnold & Parish vs. Shields, &c., (5th Dana, 20.) It is true that the case of Reese rs. Lawless is not there reviewed nor even named, yet the principle settled in the latter is in conflict with the former, and it must therefore be considered as overrnled. Besides, the case of Arnold, &c., vs. Shields is sustained by the origin and history of the writ and My a very preponderance of the English and American The case of Reese vs. Liwless is not supported by reason, deteats in a grent measure the bject for which the writ was framed, and stamls nlmost entirely unsustained by authority It ought to be, therefore, if it has not been, overruled. It is a principle of the common law that superior courts are entitled to a general superior tendence over all inferior and subordinate courts, incuple the writ of Prohibition was framed

and may restrain them from the exercise of arrogated jurisdiction. As a means to enforce this ferior in their jurisdiction to Circuit Courts in this Commonwealth. This, under our Constitu been and will not be disputed. The relation of rior courts, resembles that of the King's Bench te he subordinate tribunals of England. lation, as we have seen, is one of superiority from which, as a salutary, if not a necessary prin iple, the controlling power may be deduced This controlling power was exercised by the King's Bench in such cases as this by the writ of Prohibition, and may therefore be exercised by ner. (Arnold vs. Shields, 5th Dana, 20.)

In confirmation of this view of the subject, the definition of the writ of Prohibition furnished by the Legislature may be cited. Sec. 528 of the Civil Code save, "the writ of Probibition is an order from a Circuit Court to an inferior court of line ited jurisdiction, prohibiting it from proceeding a matter out of its jurisdiction "Now this would seem to remove all doubt concerning the question of jurisdiction.

2d. The next thing to be considered in volves not only the jurisdiction of the court mar tial, but its very existence. Is the matter rre sented to that court "ont of its jurisdiction?" defendants insist that they must be allowed to answorthis question for themselves. On the other hand, the plaintiff insists that the very act which they claim to derive their being as a court is null and void, and that therefore the court has no legal or constitutional existence, and that consequently this and all other matters must be "out of its jurisdiction." It will thus be perceived that the answer to this second question necessairly involves an impairy not only into their right to judge as a court exclusively concerning their own jurisdiction, but also into the constitutionality of the act from which their judicial existence is

derived. 1st. And first, of the right to judge exclusively of their own jurisdiction. Enough has al ready been said to prove that this cannot be so. It is at war with the common law principle, which springs from the necessities of government, and out of which arises the controlling power before of the militia. This power is not exclusive, but discussed. The proposition, if not intrinsically concurrent with the States. And Congress has absurd, is certainly inconsistent with the power so far exercised it as to furnish a general plan of to grant the writ in any case. For why give the power to prevent and restrain an inferior tribunal lation, may carry out that plan, and in so doing from the exercise of arrogated jurisdiction, if that tribunal be allowed to determine for itself tia. To Congress has been delegated the power whether such jurisdiction be arrogated or not? to "prescribe discipline." This too is a concur-If this court martial were to assume the power rent, not an exclusive power. And Cougress has to try a citizen for the crime of murder or felony exercised it, by furnishing a system of tactics to or render decrees for the sale of real estate, the ing" the militia. This plan of organization and right to inquire into their jurisdiction and re system of discipline are uniform throughout the strain them by writ of prohibition would hardly Union, and made to conform to the organization be denied. And this might be done either before and discipline of the regular army, for obvious or after judgment. They might be prohibited reasons. When required for actual service they or after judgment. They might be prohibited reasons. from trying such cases, or having tried them, are for the first thae, as militia, brought they might he prohibited from executing ther the government of the United States. judgments. These, it is true, are extreme cases, service, when necessary, they are trained by the and it may be said are not likely to arise, but States. And when brought together from the they at once serve to illustrate the importance of different States under the control of the national the writ, and the necessity for that controlling government, the entire militia may co-operate in power over inferior tribunals of limited jurisdic-harmony with the regular army, because their tion which has been vested by law in the Circuit plan of organization is the same, and because all Courts of this Commonwealth. And the power have been "trained" under the same system of valueless unless accompanied with the right to discipline. The power to legislate in reference look in upon and determine their jurisdiction. In the nature of the case, this power and right must co-exist in the same tribunal. If the writ be, States. If the power he exercised by Congress as the Legislature has defined it, "an order from the States may still legislate on the su a Circuit Court to an inferior Court" of limited such legislation must be consistent with the acts jurisdiction, prohibiting it from proceeding in a of Congress. The power to legislate concerning matter out of its jurisdiction, how can the Court the government of the milita "in service" begrant it without first determining whether the longs exclusively to Cougress. The power to

plaintiff. I use the term "jurisdiction" in the militia throughout the United States. The where it did not exist. For instance, it does not follow that because a claim is void and arises out of an unconstitutional act, it cannot be presented to an inferior court for adjudication. court has, by law, jurisdiction of such suits, then its province is to adjudge the matter presented, and determine whether the claim be valid or void, and whether the act out of which it arises he Constitutional or null and void. In such case the judgment, whether right or wrong, would not be void. And although the act might be unconstitutional, still the writ of probibition could not be granted in such case before judgment. Wheth er it could be granted after judgment, where the The order was properly obeyed, and the right of appeal did not exist, it is not necessary

But where the net, by virtue of which the court was created, is void, or where the court had no jurisdiction similar to that presented, its indgment would be void, and in such cases the writ of prohibition might be granted. In both instances he matter would be, in the language of the code, 'out of its inrisdiction." In this case both the court martial and the proceeding complained of spring from the same act of the Legislature. It ecomes necessary, therefore, to determine its va-

2d. The pluintiff insists that it is in violation of the Federal Constitution, and particularly of that part of sub-sec 2 of sec. 10 of Art. 1, which provides that no State shall, without the consent of Congress, "keep troops" or ships of war in time of peace unless actually invaded, or in such minent danger ns will not admit of delay. The act was passed without the consent of Congress, "in time of peace," and when there was no "invasion,' or "langer" of invasion. And the question is, does it provide for "keeping troops" with-in the meaning of the Constitution? This prohibitlon, or limitation, upon the sovereignty of the State has respect to the war-making power, 'to the setting on foot of an army" either in actual service are in constant preparation for auch service. 'To "keep troops" means to raise land forces and sustain them as soldiers, assembled and ready for service. Such must be their vocation or they cannot be troops kept by the State. exceptions made by the constitution show that such is the meaning of the general prohibition. The State is allowed to "keep troops" in case of actual invasion, or when in such imminent danger us will not admit of delay. Now, in case of actual invasion, to "keep troops" certainly implies that forces shall be raised, keep together as solhers, and devoted exclusively to that occupation. So in times of "imminent danger" the right to "keep troops" is granted, because of the necessity which is supposed to exist for a standing sol-diery assembled and set apart to the public service and for the public safety. Whilst the dan ger lasted they would be organized as an army in war. Now that which is ullowed in case of "in rasion" or of "imminent danger," is denied in time of peace. To "keep troops" is the same thing in both cases. The prohibition is against the keeping of a standing army, by the State, in time of peace. Is the "Kentucky State Guard" in any sense a standing army? Neither able arguments of the learned eousel for the plaintiff, nor by a somewhat critical examination of the act, has the court been satisfied that such is

That such was not the intention of the Legislature is very certain. That the organization cannot, in its present form, subject the country the cvils of a standing army, is equally certain. The act does not withdraw from civil life and edicate any portion of the eitizens to the einoloyment of soldiers. Each and every member of the Guard may still pursue his avocation as before, finding nothing in this new relation in any egree inconsistent with the pursuits of civil lile. This cannot be said of a standing army. was evidently intended to be, as It is in fact, an act to seeure an efficient organization of the Militia of the State, so as to "govern" and "train" them, as such, for the public service. And among the enumerated powers of Congress, this right of training the militia according to the discipline prescribed by Congress is expressly reserved to the States, respectively, by the Constitution. Power is given to Congress "to provide for organizing, arming, and disciplining the militia, and for governing such part of them as may be employed in the service of the United States, reserv ng to the States, respectively, the appointment of the officers, and the unthority of training the militia according to the discipline prescribed by Congress." Sub-sec. 16, sec 8, ort. 1 of the Constitution of the United States. This clause was not in the original draft of the Constitution, and was only adopted after much discussion. That portion of it which gives Congress the power to provide for Now, courts martial are subordinate and in- organizing, arming, disciplining, and, whilst in vote of time States against two. The latter part clause was passed by a vote of seven States against four. Some were apprehensive of danger to the National Government, if the militia should be placed under the exclusive control of the States. Others feared oppression by the General Government, if it should be allowed to or ganize, arm, and govern the militia of the several States. As a compromise of these conflicting opinions, and to remove as far as possible all anse of jealousy and all feeling of insecurity between the Federal and State Governments, i was finally settled that the two should co-operate, and thus both be protected rather than endanger ed by the system. To Congress was given the power to provide for organization, discipline. To the States, respectively, was expressly reserved the power to provide the "of ficers" and to "train" the militta. To the States right to govern them when not in actual service In furtherance of these powers, Corgress and the Legislatures of the several States have constantly operated by concurrent, and, generally, con sisteat legislation. That the States may legis-late on this subject and provide for elliciency in organization, the establishment of courts martial punishment of officers and privates, and for all thrigs properly involved in the power to "trnin' and "govern" the militia, is too well settled to admit now of serious discussion. legislation has been repeatedly recognized and approved by the supreme Courts of this and most, if not all, of the States of the Union, and also by the Supreme Court of the United States. (Houston vs. Mcore, 5th Wheaton.) Besides, it is expressly recognized by the act of Congress for the ganization of the militin, approved on the 8th of May, 1792, and also by subsequent acts. The States enunut, of course, by legislation,

invade or defeat the exclusive powers of Congress, but they may do whatever is necessary or proper to carry out and protect either powers conferred upon them or rights reserved to them by the Constitution. To Congress has been delegated the power to provide for the organization organization. The States, by appropriate legisnny grade, or should assume to grant divorces be adopted and enforced by the States in "train matter complained of is or is not "out of its jurisdiction?" That is made the very condition upon which the writ may be issued. We may then inquire into the jurisdiction of this court-clusively to the "training," and, we not "in service," the "governing" the militia, belongs extensing into the jurisdiction of this court-clusively to the "training." The object of the Continuous conti martialover the charges preferred against the stitution is to secure an efficient and uniform

not be done without the co operation of the States and the General Government, by concurrent, and as near as may be, consistent legisla-

the act was not passed according to the Constitution of this State. His objections are two fold:

tual for clearing and strengthening the voice. See advertisement.

nov24 w&t-w 6-ns Ist. That it raises a "revenue" by fine and assess ments, and yet the bill did not "originate in the House of Representatives." The place of its origin appears from the journals of the two Houses. 2d. That it was not passed by n "quo-

"not less than a majority of the members of each House of the General Assembly shall constitute a quorum to do business." The plaintiff avers that upon the final passage of this act n large mujority of the members were abent from both Houses. If this was admitted to be true, or could be established by certnin and indisputable evidenee, I would not hesitate, in that case, to deelare the act unconstitutional and void. defendants have denied the charge, and the plain. tiff admits that he cannot prove it except by parol French Cassimeres, Cloths, &c., &c., of the most . . . . evidence. The presumption must be indulged that the members of the General Assembly did their duty, and were therefore in their respective stock of goods equal to any to be found in similar places when the bill was passed. It must also be Houses did their duty, and would not therefore have signed a bill passed by less than the quorum required by the Constitution. It these presumptions may be overthrown by proof of any character whatever, sound reason and good policy require that it should be certain, uncontradicted, and free from all suspicion. I am satisfied that parol evidence should not in this, if In any case, be allowed to work such a result. The Chief Justice of New York in discussing this proposition uses the following language: "We can scarcely important the control of the control gine n case where, from its nature, the proof would be so subject to the doubtful and conflicting recollection of witnesses. Nothing short of absolute necessity could justify a resort to it. It journal itself; much less the certificate of the excess and removes all obstructions, and a speedy presiding officer affixed to the law." Hunt vs. cure mas be relied on. Vanalstyne, &c., 25th Wen., 611. As this doe trine has my unqualified approval, it follows that I cannot hold the act complained of to be inoper ative. No evidence competent for the purpose has been offered to prove that it was not passed as required by the Constitution.

4th. And now, but and other matter remains to be considered. It is insisted that the court mar tial has no jurisdiction of the charges preferred against the plaintiff. This matter has been virually disposed of in a former part of this opini in. It seems to me that the charges preferred belong, properly, and, the most of them peculiarly, to that tribunal. They are "disobedience of orders," mutinous conduct," neglect of duty," "moth cerlike conduct,""breach of arrest," & c. Whethtial must decide. Such and similar interaction that court by the Legislature and this court has no power to interfere with its exercise. Wherefore, a writ of consultation is Sofe Agent for the United States and Caunda.

Excitement in Pittsburg.

Pittsbuag, Dec. 27.—An immense meeting took place to-day in the street, opposite the conti-house, relative to the removal of ordnance South. Gen. Wm. Robinson was present. Several speeches were delivered, among others, Gen. J. R. Maorchead, M. C., from this district. Sever-eral resolutions were adopted almost manimously, declaring loyalty to the Union and ability to defend themselves against the enemies of the Union, depreenting any interlerence with the ship ment of Government arms under Government orders, however inopportune or impolitic the order, deploring the existence of the state of things connection with the administration of important departments of the public service, as to have shaken the confidence of the people of the free States. That while Pennsylvanua is on guard at the Federal Capitol, it is her especial duty to live restores gray hair to its original color, brings look to the fidelity of her sons, and in that view, new hairupon bald heads, removes all dandruffs and to call on the President, as citizens of a Comitebing, &c. See the advertisement containing certifmonwealth, to see that the Republic receives no leates in another column. Sold by W. II. Averilland detriment at his hands It bebooves the Presi J. M. Mills. dent to purge his Cabinet of every man known to give aid and comfort to, or in any wise counte-nance the revolt of any State against the author

ity of the Constitution and the laws of the Union. A dispatch from the Hon. Robert McKnight was read, asking the people to make no further remistance, but to ask for a suspension of the Advertisement in another coll shipment of guns until further advices from the AVERILL and J. M. MILLS. War Office had been received. Read and ap-

The man who can make medicine pulitable to children has certainly achieved a desirable resalt. Dr. Bull has effected this in the prepare tion of his Vegetable Worm Destroyer. pleasure to see the litte ones cat them, and that pleasure is enhanced by the certainty that they will destroy all worms in the intestine Vincennes Gazette.

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In Louisville, on the 21st inst., b) the Rev. Francis M. Whittle, Mr. James F. Leonard and Miss Rurn M. Brows, both of that city.

DIED,

In this county, on Tuesday morning, the 25th in st., E. C. HAWEINS, Esq., aged 67 years, Proclamation by the Governor.

To the Sheriffs of Montgomery, Clarke, and Estill

W IEEEAS, JAMES McKEE, Senuter from the 33d YV Senttorial District, comprising the countries of Montgomers. Clarke, and Estill, has departed this Now, therefore, I. BERIAH MAGOFFIN, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby direct that an election he held in the counties of Montgomery, Clarke, and Estill, at the several places of voting therein authorized by law, on Naturday, the 12th day of January, 186t, for the election of senator for said District, to fill the vacauey occasioned by the death of said James McKers, and that you cause polls to be opened in said precincts necordingly, and that you proceed to conduct and make due returns of said election in the mode and manner prescribed.

In testimous whereof, I bave hereunto set my fame and caused the seal of the Commonger of the Commonwealth.

27th day of Dec., A. D. 1860, and in the 69m year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor:

B. MAGOFFIN.

The B. Monnoe, jr., Secretary of State. Now, therefore, I. BERIAH MAGOFFIN, Governor

Proclamation by the Governor. To the Sheriffe of Caldwell and Lyon counties:

To the Sheriffs of Culdwell and Lyou counties:

WHEREAS, W. B. ACREE. Representative from the counties of Culdwell and Ison, has removed from this State, and vacated the effice of Representative in the General Assembly of the Commonwealth from said counties.

Now, therefore, I. BERIAH MAGOFFIN. Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentacky, do hereby direct that an election be beld in said counties at the several places of voting therein prescribed by law, on Saturday, the 12th day of January, 1861, for the election of a Representative of said counties, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the removal of said W. B. ACREE, and that you cause polls to be opened in said precinets accordingly, and proceed to conduct acd make due returns of said election in the mode and manner prescribed.

In testimon, whereof, I have hereuale set my the testimony whereof, I bave hereuale set my L. s. and the Lone at Frankfort, the 27th day of December, 1860, and in the 69th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor:

By MAGOFFIN.

The, B. Monroe, jr., See'y of State.

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Notice.

A LL persons having claims against the estate f des. Frazer, jr., deceased, will please inform no of the same D. W. LIND SEY, Additional of the same and the same of the same

SPECIAL NOTICES.

ILPCoucus. The sudden changes of our climae are sources of Pulmonary, Bronemal, and Astrtion. An act of the Legislature was necessary MATIC AFFECTIONS. Experience having proved that in order to the organization, government, and training of the militin of this State. And I cannot perceive that the set complained of viocannot perceive the set of viocannot perceive the set of viocannot perceive that the set of viocannot perceive the set of viocannot per lates any provision of the Federal Constitution, ches." or Lozenges, let the Cold, Cough, or Irritation gress upon this subject, as to render it inoperative of the Throat be ever so slight, as to render it inoperative a more serious attack may be effectually warded off. 3d. It is further insisted by the plaintiff, that Public Speakers and Singers will find them offee-

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Lodged in Jail. N the 13th inst., two runaway slaves were ledged in the Rockeastle County Jul. at Mt. Vernon. Ky., one of them calling himself HENRY CHAP-MAN; he is about 40 years old; about six feet high; weights about 45 pounds; is of rather a black complexen; yer; quick spoken; two of his upper front tech project out from the others, and he is ruptured, the other box calls himself ANDERSON CHAP-MAN, he is about 36 years old; we ghs about 160 pounds; is about 5 leet 8 or 9 inches bigh; is of a copper color; has one upper front tooth out and talks but little.

They claim to belong to a man by the name of James Harrer, of Jiles county, Vu. dec27 w&t-w6m Jailer Rockeastle co, Ky.

Stray.

Ctable to my stable on 23d lee, 1860, a BAY MARE, about 16 hands high, left hind that white, well marked with horness. The owner will please call mid-post charges and take her away.

dec 35 w&t wff.

M. B. CHINN.

to the evacutron the guns were spiked, fort is now being demolshed by fire. Only soldiers were left in charge. The soldiers all been conveved to Fort Sunter. In excitement prevails. The Convention is in session.

ond Dispatch.—It is only the gun-carringes the clauses in the Constitution that he had sworn

re on fire. The cannon are spaked, and it to support, but he must say that questions had moved that a train is laid to blow up the arisen as to the construction of this clause. He umored that a train is had to blow up the t. This last report is doubted. The exertent and indignation of the people is intense.

2:30 P. M.—Maj. Anderson states that he counted fort Moultrie in order to allay the consion about that post, and at the same time strengthen his own position.

Later.—The military have been ordered out the property of the people of the United States thought Congress possessed the power to legislate to carry this into office.

Later.—The military have been ordered out protect the magazines and arsenals in this inty. It is reported that military corps from interior are en route here. I have just had interview with Captain Foster, now in common of Fort Moultrie. He says Anderson has all his own responsibility. Fort Moultrie in set on fire. Captain Foster is still to five the first that they lose a great deal by fugitives and tew are reclaimed. This arises from the fact that they possess a species of property with a will of its own, and legs of its own, and a desire of its own to get away. This is no fault of ours and the North is not responsible for that. The Senator From Virginia, (Mason) holding that a few years ago Virginia lost annually \$100,000, and he be leved she lost the same now. He would connecte that, for the sake of the argument, Virginia had about 5,000,000 slaves, worth about eight hundred dollars each, at least before the panic—makin \$40,000,000. The loss of \$100,000 is only

referred without reading.

een called for the order of the day—

ial business.

reported from the Committee on reported from the Committee on the risk incurred on any other species of property referred without reading.

e for the Territorial Govern- in the United States. Suppose the people of the ken up. the hill. He said it was border States resolve themselves into an insur-the hill. He said it was ance company—how small would be the premum to cover the loss—and special property has necessity for the Terri special advantages. It has advantages of repre-

add a section that the subjected to peculiar risks? What will those of New Mexico, for the gentlemen gain by severing the bond of Union? reporty be in force in this of they run these slight risks now, what risks will

they ren these right ress how, what issess with they run when the Northern States will be under they run when the Northern States will be under no obligation to return their oroperty? Would ten per cent. cover the loss of the State? Let the bord of the Union be broken, and slave prop

ste.

Mr. Divolittle said we had lived together for the said that the Abolitmnists of the North stand aty years in peace—peace was based on two as—first, that neither the Federal Government—the crtizens of nou slaveholding S ates should ke any aggression on slavery in the States, I the other that neither the Federal Government at citizens of saveholding States should be any aggression of saveholding states and that the Abotitomists of the North stand looking with anxiety, and praying that the Union may be desolved, thut the North shall no longer he compelled to return lightly to describe the compelled to return lightly the save and that the Abotitomists of the North shall no longer he compelled to return lightly the save and the solved, thut the North shall no longer he compelled to return lightly to return lightly the save and the solved, that the States are the compelled to return lightly to return l make any aggressions nor undertake to overthrow freed in in the Territories. It these conditions were broken, there cannot be peace. He said the Constitution was the supreme law of the land, arm the Federal Government and not be called the Constitution was the sopreme law of the land, arm the Federal Government and not be called levery State, and if the Constitution contains by language which could abolish slavery may certify; it would abolish it in a State. He said there was one other matter which aimed that there was nothing in that decision, and aimed that there was nothing in that decision bead any one to infer that the Constitution states any states havery in any Territory; nothing that states men in saying that the Constitution enters the territory acquired from Mexico, and abolishes also to the State, and may be guilty of treason as the state, and in the Federal Government and not be called arm the Federal Government and not be called appear to put down insurrection. They are as anxious for the states, the said there was one other matter which he wished to refer to. The Constitution was the super me law of the land and of every State, any state have to the contrary notwithstanding; every double allegiance to the Federal Government; and not be called appear to put down insurrection. They are as anxious for the states, the said there was one other matter which he wished to refer to. The Constitution was the super me law of the land and of every State, any state have to the contrary notwithstanding; every double allegiance to the Federal Government and not be called appear to put down insurrection. They are as anxious for the states, the said there was one other matter which he wished to refer to. The Constitution was the super me law of the land and of every State, any states. He said there was one other matter which he wished to refer to. The Constitution was the super me law of the land and of every State, any states are the contrary notwithstanding; every states are super me law of the land and of every State, and the law of the land and of every states.

e territory acquired from Mexico, and abolishes exican law and establishes a law guaranteeing against either or against both. If Congress goes he right to take and hold shaves in this territory. beyond the Constitution in enacting a law, the law le argued that il we should annex Canada, the is null and void, and if a State makes a law onstitution had no power of its own lorde to peal the Law there in regard to slavery which I been in torce one hundred years. He said Senatur from Tennessee (Nicholson) had said two; it so, he must of necessity be guilty of treawas great alarm at the South from the free son to one or the other and be banged and said the apprehended the time would Mr. Doolittle—He could not. Th d when the free States would attempt to act of a State making treason, which is in conmel the Constitution so as to extinguish flict with the United States Constitution—it does Why did not the Senator from Ten- not make treason, though the State may declare

if he wished to allay the marm, quote in it so.
ech that part of the Republican platform Mr. Benjimin asked what advantage that would Mr. Benjimin asked whatadvantage that would be to the citizens an essential principle to be the tenance of State Rights, in order to main the behavior of power, and denounces the sion of any State, no matter what the present and the prese may be. Why find not the Senator quote any act of Congress. If a motion can dissolve the speeches of the President elect when he the connection of the Federal Government, if one ed over and over again that he neither State can secode from all the rest, then all the ed nor wished to interfere with slavery in rest can second from the one, which gives power

States.

The Dubttle theu read from Mr. Lincoln's class, where he had declared be had no purcles, where he had declared be had no purcles with slaving the States. He believed he had no lawful the States could have resolved themselves.

to do so.

Ont of the Union, and gone over to the enemy,
Nicholson said he had stated that the Recan party had expressed a determination to other forts, and turned foir guns against us; or, if dethe rights of Southern men in the States. now, in time of peace, Pennsylvania should withnessed down a general principle outside of draw from the Union, she could cut off all the

State, which, if carried out, would destroy triats in the States.

I doubttle said he understood the gentle say that he apprehended the Republican bull so increase in power that, at last, it lamend the Constitution so as to destroy the of the South and chancepate the slaves. and paid for, fortified, and admitted into the Nicholson said that the policy and principle Union, had no right to go out now and become a of the Republican party, if carried out, foreign power. He claimed that we had given extinguished slavery, and he had express the social institutions of the South a full share of hension hat if the power of the free the Territories which we had acquired. creases, and they intend to carry out plaimed for them that the Constitution could not se, it would lead to the ultimate extine repeal the law of New Mexico in the territory

every. acquired of Mexico, and give the right to take obtile said the Republican party, as be, slaves there. He said if we wanted peace we it, stond to protect and maintain the must allow the free Territories to remain free; e States to all powers not expressly we must have non interference in the States and or necessary to carry into effect the delegated It was fundamental with them rutain the sovereignty of the several States, now, because we should have the practical questions. the right to control all domestic institutions, tion before us in a few days. The issue would would undertake to say, that no Republican be plantly brought forward, whether we intend essed the desire or wish that the General to recognize the withdrawal or make war on a ument had power to interfere with slavery State States. He knew there was n book pubby an individual named Spooner, that took tors overlooked the main point at issue. We round that the Constitution itself abolished claim there is property in slaves, and they deny ry, but it found no supporters of any weight. it. Until we can settle on some basis for this precisely like that other fanatical idea that question, it is idle to talk of peace. He claimed Constitution, of its own force, establishes that the doctrine of non-recognition of property in slaves was a new doctrine. He said-that the

wery any where on the earth.

Mr. Chngman said he had seen it published that
South had four thousand million in the kind of
property. Is it to be supposed that the South
much ded the book. Drd the Senator from
would consent to live under a Government outson mean that this was a forgery, or did lawing this kind of property. Can millions at moun that the Senator from New York had the South consert to live under a government weight?

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Ir. Do little said that the Senator from Mis. ment wants tribute? He had no hope of chang sippi (Brown) rec mmented it. He helieved ing the judgment of Senators, but there are not the author was a man of sound sense, but some stubborn facts which might well come to the Constitution establishes or at olishes slavery had no stratow of foundation. The Constitution was formed by men who knew the mean ing of the words they employed. They recognized the right of slaveholding States to persons held in service, and made it the duty of the free States to deliver up such persons, but left rich State sovereign over its num laws. The law of the States makes the slaves property. The law of the Free States does not ple then recognized the right of property. Are t he (Diolittle) said was that the idea that the knowledge of their constituents. He referred property. The law of the Free States does not aske them property. The Constitution does either. With the idea that the Constitution sabishes slavery we cannot have peace on only one this deft, to separate in peace or by slavery question, and we may as well lovee. He said the South cannot take less than ow it first us last. The people of the Umited justice, and ask no more. They recognized the ites will never consent that the Constitution right of the Government to protect the property as a altered as to become by its own force a lavery extending Constitution; but they do not construction upon it which will make it bolish slavery in any State or Territory. We bolish slavery in any State or Territory. We have all peither naturally as our laver and presence of and before Almighty God, he demide it, neither mirming nor denying die we chave peace. He rend again the Union could not last ninety days. He then asked that the statutes of New Mexico, descre to rafringe upon the rights of the which was intended by his amendment to extend

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If c r I con Kentacky, which he very Mr. Green said his object was to organize a next regrette to see brought up. It was only Government for Arizona, and he hoped these pointy to the heard of it in connection with discussions of political matters would be post-Mr. Green said its object was to organize a met a reprette to see brought up. It was only Government for Arizona, and he hoped these postifies controversy. It is that some of the non-shared obling States refuse to surrender crimi. Schalor from Mississippi practically amounted to

He said he desired to speak a lew mo-on what was alleged to be the causes of report, so that the people might see what he

to expel a State, so that the right of secession in-

Mr. Brown said it seemed that Northern Sena-

nals. He said that it had generally been admitted that if a crime committed was a crime within the law of the State to which the criminal fled, then he should be surrendered, not otherwise. He cited a case of Virginiu refu sing to deliver up some negroes at an early day in the history of the country, and the case the Governor of Kentucky. aside the excitement on the negro question, and he did not think ten men on the floor would advocate the doctrine that a State could, hy its own law, make what it concedes to be a crime, and can by its indictment establish of necessity the evidence of guilt as well as of escape. The Hon Senator from Kentucky said it was annoying. He knew it was annoying to have negroes kidnapped from Ohio und Indiana, and annoying to the slaveholders that their slaves might

of Mr. Doolittle said the Senator from Missouri assumed that the Constitution repealed the laws of Mexico in this Territory and took slavery dotry, which I cannot postpone, will deprive me of the pleasure of accepting your kind convresy.

With the tender of my sincere thanks for the honor conferred upon me, I am, geutlemen, slave property, found few supporters at the time

did not understand him to say even that the Con-stitution establishes slavery, but claimed that Mr. Magault's resolution, instructing the Gov-

slaves were property, and therefore that the Con crnor to make forthwith all preparations which stitution must be protected to assert by force the right and Further discussion ensued between Messrs, juris Green and Doohttle, when the Senate adjourned lost.

till Monday

that a newspaper article was not a privilege ques their respective Legislatures or conventions, when conventions by the people have been called

Mr. Logan-My colleague was treated in an in any of the slaveholding States.

Mr. Wardlaw thought it had better go along indifferent manner.

The Speaker-l am sorry, if it is true.

a privilege question-it is not affecting the privil of Georgia

to fame, for twenty years' he had gone through many perils, and faced death in the discharge of Mr. Middleton proposed that the Convention valley of Mexico, in the van of victorieus armies, he did his part to plant our banner on the palaces tion as originally effered. he did his part to plant our bainer on the palaces of the Monteznmas. He bore the wounds of the service which physically had broken bim down. He had in the Northwest taced a most savage toe, and on the Pacific exerted his utmost energy "to make the wilderness blossum as the rose." He repeated here that it was a false and malicious shander promulgated on an honorable body of men, which required a most severe rebuke. He never knew these bonds had existence till the fact of the robbers was made known. He called

punishment may fall on the guilty. the words, it is thought, appear in connection sideration in secret session.

with the slander, and this is to injure the re
Mr. Brown offered a resolution that all citizens

this delamation of character.

Mr. Morris, of Illinois, said that Mr. Stevens called on him this morning, and expressed his desire that the subject be thoroughly investigated.

Mr. Brown said that there was a large number of meritorious citizens in the State who are citizens that the subject be thoroughly investigated. leaving them to determine what was proper to be methods by which individuals could become citi-

business engagements.

to sit during the sittings of the House, either in one of true allegance to South Carolina, or so this city or elsewhere as may be deemed advisa- long as they remained citizens thereof, and someble, and emoloy a steangrapher at a ratio of com-pensation not exceeding that paid for the reports

Mr. Brown said, also, that a period must be

Kansus Committee was only an exception.

Mr. McClernand said there must be some Mr. Kenyanl moved that when the Co

Mr. Morris replied that he had had a conversa- Laid on the table. not now be proper to give an explanation. He framing a Constitution, and forming a

pay of the reporter.

The House went into Committee of the Whole reading of it. and took up the Indian Appropriation Bill. It frequently appeared that there was no quorum provides as follows: which day the House adjourned.

CHARLESTON, Dec. 25 .- The Convention met at noon, Mr. Jamison in the chair. Prayer was their respective commissioners or Legislatures, as offered. The committee on relations with the many delegates as they have Representatives in the present Congress of the United States, and

Commissioners to proceed to each slaveholding States.

State that may assemble in convention for the 3. That whenever the terms of the Convention for the 3. purpose of laying before them the Ordinance of Secession, and respectfully to invite their co-operation in forming a Southern Confederacy.

as shall have withdrawn from connection with the Constitution of the United States will form a government of the United States of North Amer- suitable basis for the Coufederacy of the South-

3. Resolved, That said Commissioners be auupon for the purpose of forming a permanent Southern Coufederacy.

government by these States.

Lastly, That one commissioner in each State

The President read the following communica be elected to call the attention of the people to CHARLESTON, Dec. 24, 1860.

Gentlemen: I have just been informed that you did me the honor, by resolution, to invite me to a sent on the floor of the Convention. I am to a sent on the floor of the Convention. I am to a sent on the floor of the Convention. I am to a sent on the floor of the Convention. I am to a sent on the floor of the Convention. I am to a sent on the floor of the Convention of the Con

anything under the present circumstaters. He entirely devoid of incidents calculated to inspire! quoted the law allowing slaves to be seld for a shouldede, manly pride—I have never been hon-Government claim as recognizing the right of ored with a scat with those smarting under wrongs property, but if this niea were intended to be inflicted by the leaders of a perveited governforcen upon us of the non-recognition of property ment, and who have, with unanimity unparalleled, we had better go home, adjourn Congress, and broken the link with a fuithless Confederacy. dissolve the Government. He compared the Sen- You are engaged in a high and laudable aim-ator from Wisconsin's idea of equality to a lable aye, the high and holy purpose of devising a govof the stork and fox. The fox invited the stork to dine, and had sonp, but had shallow dishes, so that the stork could not get any. The next day the stork invited the fox to dline, and had lood in long necked jars. He told the tox there was perfect equality—to help himself. In fact, the fox could not get anything.

He denied the right of millification but claimed the right of secession, and argued against the coercion of States. He also argued against the amendment of Mr. Trimbull, the Senator tron Illinois. of the stork and fox. The fox invited the stork einment which shall offer the greatest llinois.

Mr. Doolittle said the Senator from Missonri Your common destiny must become that of

M. S. PERRY. Mr. Mason said Mr. Calhoun was dead, but he Mr. Perrin offered a resolution for a recess

jurisdiction of South Carolina in its territory, was

Your obedient servant

House.—Mr. Stevens of Washington Territory, rising to a personal explanation in relation to a special dispatch in a Boston paper, said the dispatch states that it appears upon investigation that the Indian Trust Bonds were stolen for the dispatch states that it appears upon investigation that the Indian Trust Bonds were stolen for the didress of the people of South Carolina and the address of the people of South Carolina in convention assembled, to the slaveholding Mr. Fenley offered a resolution that copies of use of the Central Bracking Committee during the late Fresidential election.

States of the United States, be transmitted by ing the late l'residential election.

States of the United States, be transmitted by the Governor of the State to the Governors of order, saying that it had heretofore been decided the slaveholding States, for the information of

with the report of the committee to who Honston raised the point, that the was not referred the communication of the Legislature

lege of any member letre.

Mr. McClernand—I was ent off the other day ungenerously, it is true, but the example is not worthy of being followed. I appeal to my colleague (Logan) to withdraw his objection.

Mr. Stevens resumed, and read the Herald's dispatch, and likewise that in the New York World, of December 21th, in which it is stated othat the robbery of the Interior Department has caused some speculation in Washington, and it is thought by some who are deemed au fait that the detaleation of bonds has been going on the form the Causes of her withdrawing from the that the detalcation of bonds has been going on since the commencement of the Presidential campaign; that the Breckinridge Club and Sectetary Cobb knew exactly how these securities were to be used, and for what purpose these honds were deposited as collateral, to raise money in behalf of the Breckinridge Club." Mr. Stevens said his attention was called to these desarteless and of the causes justifying the secessial his attention was called to these desarteless. aniance, and of the cases justifying the secessaid his attention was called to these dispatches sin of South Carolina, should be sent to the last evening, and they seem to be a matter of Governors of all the States, and the address to the sufficient consequence to arrest the attention of the House. It was his fortune to be chairman of ernors of slaveholding States only. He asked why the Breekinridge Club, and he did his entire duty according to the best of his ability. His heart was in the business, for he believed he was striking a blow for the honor of his country and the prosperity of its institutions, but these were not clabe and confidence in the prosperity of the institutions, but these were not clabe and captured to the prosperity of the institutions of the interesting the confidence in the prosperity of the institutions of the interesting the prosperity of the pro false and calminious assertions on the integrity of the Club. Although he might not be known inform them of the causes which compelled us

his duty. He repeated, in the presence of men conform to the practice of the time, and not com-who knew the facts, who had seen him in the municate with the non-slaveholding or slavehold-

fact of the robbery was made known. Ho called on the Chairman of the Select Committee, asking him to probe this matter to the bottom, so that Monltrie and Sumpter, and castle Pinckney; the inishment may full on the guilty.

In relation to the article in the Boston Hermand kind of labor employed; the number of solald, Mr. Stevens said: It appears, on investigation, the young gentleman informed him to- 20th itst. Also, whether assurance has been day that these words were interpolated in Boston, given that the forts will not be reinforced, and if showing a disposition most loud to slander for so, to what extent; also what police or other reghase political purposes, and to break down a plations have been made, if any, in reference to political organization supposed to be adverse to the detenses of the harbor of Charleston, the that of the editor. In the New York World, coast, and the State. Laid on the table for cou-

putation of honorable men who were opposed of the United States, domiciled within this State to the irrepressible attacks of the foul and filthy on the adoption of the ordinance of secession, on herd of men who endeavor to east their slime on December 20th, 1860, be and the same are heremen on whom they are not worthy to look. It by declared citizens of South Carolina, and enis the duty of the committee, if they can, to stop this delamation of character. titled to all the privileges, and subject to all the this delamation of character.

He had no control over the matter, but would founded apprehension in their minds as to the lay the matter before the Select Committee, extent of their allegiance. There were two done in thu matter.

Mr. Bocock asked and was excused from service on the Committee, saying that its business should be transacted, and he was hable at any multiple of the content of the committee of the content of t time to be called from the city in consequence of and by virtue of being such were made citizens usiness engagements.

of South Carolina. In 1832 the constitution of Mr. Moreis of Illinois, offered a resolution in South Carolina was amended, and foreigners were behalf of the Committee, that they have leave required to take an additional oath of State-

her the Congressional Globe.

Mr. Stantion objected to the Committee sitting claewhere than in Washington. The Select be accidentally domiciled at the time of the

Mr. Kenyanl moved that when the Convention special reason for him to vote for such permis adjourn, it be until the 18th proximo, or until such time as the President shall order it to reassemble.

tion with the Secretary of the Interior, who saggested that the committee might have to hold a session at some other point than this. It would States of the United States, for the purpose of asked the House to confide in the discretion of Confederacy-moved to lay it on the table with

out reading it. After some further conversation the resolution Mr. Memminger doubted whather there was was adopted, with an amendment respecting the authority for receiving a paper in a public deliberative assembly, without having at least one

Mr. Rhett then read the ordinance himself. It present, and it was houlty agreed that the bill should be reported to the House on Monday, to holding States of the United States unite with

South Carolina, and hold n convention at Mont-South Carolina Secession Convention. Southern Confederacy. 2. That the said seceding States appoint by

that on the adoption of the Constitution of the I. Resolved, That this Convention appoint Southern Confederacy, the vote shall be by

2. Resolved, That our Commissioners be au thorized to take the Federal Constitution as the ratify or reject the said Constitution.

5. That the South Carolina Convention appoint thorized to invite said States to meet in Conven. by ballot eight delegates to represent South Cartion at such time and place as may be agreed olina in the Convention for the formation of a

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IAMES WILLIAMS, who killed and murdored one lumied B. Caivert, on the 2 lodge of March. 1868,
in the County of Caldwell, has fled from Justice,
and is now geing at large:

Now, therefore, I. BERIAH MAGOFFIN, Glovernor
ef the County of Caldwell, has fled from Justice,
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ef the County of Caldwell, do hereby of rareward of Two Firmdred and Fifty Dollars for the apprehension of said Williams, and his
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year from the date hereif.

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(L.S.) wendth tabe uffixed. Done at Frankfort this
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By the Governor:

Thos. R. Monroe, Jr., Specteary of State.

By Jas. W. Tate, Assistant Secretary.

Proclamation by the Governor.

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COMMONWALTH OF KENTICKY,
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By the Governor:

By Jas. W. Tate, Assistant Secretary, nov17 wac-w3m

Proclamation by the Governor.

In the name and by the authority of the Commonwealth of Kentucky:

A HEREAS, It has been made known to me by J. B. Anders an, I sq., the Commissioner appointed by me to count the money in the Deposit Bank of Owensboro, Daviess counts, public as stock and to take the oath of the President and Directors of said Bank that the same I as been public as appited stock being file. that he has counted the sewe, and two Thensand Dollars of the Capital Stock leashed public has individuals & S. as required by the charter, and the President and Directors made out that the same was public bona file as capital Stock.

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COMMONWEALTH OF KENTICKY.

Executive Department.

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LEBOY D. KING, who did, on the 25th day of
September last, kill and murder James Leckey, in
the county of Madisou, has fled from justice, and is
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By Jas, W. Tate, As it that Secretary.

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